

To LAWYERS.—A full report of the decisions of the Supreme Court is furnished to the Constitution by the Reporter of the Court. To the Editor.—We do not need anonymous letters and communications. The name and address of the writer are indispensable. Rejected communications we can not undertake either to return or preserve.

SUBSCRIBER CHECKS.—Checks are now ready in pamphlet form, with table of cases and general index. At the last term decisions of very great importance were rendered. Send post paid for \$1. Address W. A. Hemphill & Co.

GENERAL TRAVELING AGENTS:
T. M. ACTON. J. W. ANDERSON.

ATLANTA:
Saturday Morning, July 11, 1874.

BREVITIES.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher married Mrs. Titcomb to Theodore.

Beecher has robbed Grant of his only chance for fame. The President can no longer be cited as our champion "silly man."

Charles has a cartoon of the ceremony of marriage between the Right and Left Cent, but the bride's pedigree both say No.

St. Louis is raising a subscription for a colossal statue of Mr. Andrew B. Eads, chief engineer of the new bridge across the Mississippi.

The story of the man who attempted to enter his sleeping apartment at a Cape Cod hotel, and was charged with being as big as a mountain is discredited by the Boston Herald.

When a Michigan woman was taken from the couch of a locomotive, upon which she had been caught and carried half mile, she said with feeling: "I was just scooped up like gosh Almighty, wasn't I?"

The Michiganian will decide next November whether the Michiganese shall have the right to vote in the Presidential election, which, if adopted, will confer the right of suffrage upon every woman of age in the State.

Governor Ames, of Mississippi, has called upon all the military companies in that State to return the arms in their possession to the military headquarters at Jackson. His action seems to have the approval of the press of both parties.

The New York Herald correspondent went down to Long Branch and saw the ladies bathing. He was moved to quote from Byron: "Goddess, be kind, be kind, be kind."

"Shades of the mighty" can it be. That is all that remains of them.

The Supreme Court of Alabama affirmed on Monday the general decision that "judicial review belongs to the State during the war, when they did not impair or tend to impair the supremacy of the national authority or just right of citizens under the constitution, is valid and binding."

The Brooklyn Argus' Walt Whitman in the Beecher mystery: Himalaya of barbarism! Great crowd of the social and sacerdotal alike.

Ottum theologian, and god come again, Which if false, or not, is what we care. Here saying that by what we think we see, And nothing say at all.

A Chicago correspondent tells this story, and so it might be believed: "I once married a handsome young couple, and as I took the bride by the hand at the close of the ceremony and gave her my warm congratulations, she tossed her pretty face and, pointing to the bridegroom replied: 'I think he is the one to be congratulated.'"

The Boston Globe snaps out this suggestion: "Honorable name and fame! First New York reporter for his first glory awaits him and let a mad dog bite him, and will then write a full record of his sensations. Times are dull now, and any morning paper could spare a man for the cause."

The Chinese living in San Francisco have just completed an elegant theatre at a cost of \$50,000. It was opened on Friday night with an audience of 1,800 persons. The performance commenced at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, and lasted until three o'clock the next morning.

Adolphus and Angelina flutter into the drug-store occasionally, and she says she'll take a little lemon in hers with the air of an old hand at the business. Then she watches Adolphus. Adolphus is a shrewd cuss. So he leans over the counter, and with a knowing wink, says: "I'll take a little wine in mine, too. He's been there before, and he gets it, but it costs him twenty cents a glass."

A curious sample of Irish oratory was recently given in the English House of Commons. One Major Morris, in his "Home Rule" having made some statement, the accuracy of which was questioned, exclaimed: "If the honorable gentleman chooses to challenge me, we can retire." Here there were roars of laughter, upon which the speaker added: "I mean if he chooses to challenge me, we can retire to the library and I will show him he is wrong."

It is reported that the Princess Beatrice, Queen Victoria's youngest daughter, a girl of 17, is to be married to Adolf Friedrich, the heir-apparent to the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz. The father of the ex-patriate bridegroom lives less than one thousand square miles of territory, but as he owns over half the land in his dominions, rules almost absolutely, and has saved a large private fortune, he will be a very good husband to his bride.

Adolf is 30 years old, and his mother is the daughter of the late Duke of Cambridge. The paternal Government of the little Grand Duchy is not much liked by its subjects, and they are emigrating in such numbers that the population is decreasing yearly.

JOHN M. THOMAS has just been appointed Notary of the 53rd District of M., Decatur county.

It was ordered yesterday that an election be held at Brunswick for a Captain of the "Glyn Guards" to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. W. Taylor.

These latest news from Cuba indicates that the revolution is wearing out the Spanish authority and producing demoralization in both social and business circles. Business is flat in Havana, and a deal of sickness prevails, small pox and yellow fever being intermingled.

The principal keeper of the penitentiary has just returned from inspecting several camps of convicts, numbering about four hundred. He reports all doing well; very few casualties, deaths or escapes. The general health is remarkably good.

This recent discharge of government employees at Washington has brought to that city a swarming host who are seeking exemptions of their respective friends from the recent orders of removal. He said, upon good authority, that he has now over 8,000 adults as the capital seeking employment and finding none.

The Custer Expedition.

The Black Hills constitute a mountainous range, commencing in the northern part of Wyoming Territory, extending into Southwestern Dakota to the forty-third parallel north latitude, and thence receding west until it is the Rocky Mountains. They are seen, says a St. Paul correspondent, at a distance of seventy-five miles, lying like a dense black cloud against the Western sky, and covered from top to base with dark forests of pine. The valleys are heavily timbered, and dotted here and there with park and meadow, and watered by many streams.

This country is the home, of the central rendezvous of the Sioux nations. The different bands of the Sioux have an equal interest in the reserved hunting ground, which, in case of scarcity or failure of the hunt on the plains or elsewhere, always holds, they great game preserve, and it is their band is permitted to establish a village in the Black Hills, because it would lead to a scarcity of the game which abounds in the dense forest. There the Sioux assemble at seasons of the year to hunt, to celebrate their mystic rites and ceremonies, to procure material for their robes on the plains, and to shelter their hunters in the forests which afford a protection not found on the snow-swept prairies.

For fifteen years this country has been a forbidden land to white men. Every expedition has been driven back by the jealous and watchful warriors. In 1868 a solemn compact was concluded with all the Sioux bands, by the terms of which these Hills were reserved for the exclusive use of the Indians, and no white man should be permitted to visit them without the consent of the Indians. That treaty is of binding effect to-day, and those who are in the best position to know the truth, like the missionary Bishop of Nebraska, earnestly protested against the military expedition which has recently started under the leadership of General Custer. The expedition violates all the principles of the oft-repeated peace policy with the Indians, and President after appeal was sent to the President, in the name of humanity, to stop it. He turned a deaf ear to them all.

Whether the movement springs from the ambition of an army clique, or from hopes of political advantage to be derived from a successful Indian war, and from the possible discovery of a new gold mine region, matters not now, for the expedition has departed from Bismarck, the present terminus of the Northern Pacific railway, in Dakota Territory.

Custer's force consists of ten full companies of cavalry, two companies of infantry, three Gatling guns, and one Rodman six-pounder. A company of twenty-eight Sioux Scouts will act as scouts, and sixty more Arapaho Indians accompany the expedition. This force of one thousand men is well equipped, but is extremely doubtful whether it can cope with the entire power of the warlike Sioux. At the latest accounts, the most noted of their chiefs, *Tatanka Siatanka*, or Sitting Buffalo, was congregating his forces at the Black Hills, to oppose Custer's advance. There are not less than 8,000 able-bodied men in the Sioux nation, 6,000 of whom will certainly oppose the Custer movement, and with their characteristic desperation and their warlike spirit, the responsibility of the unjustified war rests upon the President, together with all the attendant massacres that will surely fall from the hands of the Sioux on the frontier settlements. In fact, the telegraph has already reported the beginning of the bloody and wicked work.

The North Georgia Railroad.

Governor Smith, accompanied by Mayor Spencer, Judge Irwin, Colonel Leitch, General Phillips, Colonel Waddell, General Young and others, opened last Tuesday morning, a splendid campaign in behalf of that meritorious enterprise, the Marietta and North Georgia Railroad. They set out with the intention of addressing the people at every central point along the line between Marietta and Bucktown, Tennessee. The Marietta Journal says that Mayor Spencer's speech at the first stopping place was "grand, eloquent and effective." At Canton, Georgia, Smith followed General Phillips, and the latter said "he never made a better speech in his life. He was argumentative, and invincible in his blows. He is for the railroad teeth and toe-nails. It is a public necessity and must be built, and he will do all in his power to speed its construction." After other speeches by Judge Irwin, Colonel James Brown and the other subscribers, the train was opened, and a liberal subscription obtained. Two gentlemen subscribed for \$10,000 of the stock of this company. After dinner Gen. Young and Col. Waddell took up the theme, and before night the subject was well understood and appreciated in the capital of Georgia. The next day found the party still further up the line, and the people in heart, soul, body and pocket for the railroad. At this point the latest report stops. The party were located at Jasper, and Fickens county, Georgia, Thursday. The people of these sections are enthusiastic supporters of the prospect of a connection with the rest of mankind, and they manifest their faith in liberal subscriptions. This grand railroad revival, if whoever planned, is a master stroke of policy, that will certainly result in a material extension, if not a completion, of this important enterprise.

The writer once found himself in London, and all ready for a trip to the countries across the Channel but for a passport that should have come in a mail from New York. Mr. Moran, who has been connected with our Legation at London, was called to the Legation at Berlin.

This Congressional Convention for the Sixth District will assemble at Milledgeville on the 12th day of August. The two most prominent candidates for the nomination seem to be Mr. Bloom, the present incumbent, and Mr. Nutting. The Macon Telegraph says that S. F. Gove, of Twiggs, will probably be the nominee of the Radicals. Jeff Long will not be a candidate.

Democrat's Hoax.

The meeting of the Democrats of Fulton county has been to-day. It is the City Hall for us to urge upon its importance importance of a full and complete Democracy, or, in other words, the action of the meeting should be the sentiment of the party and its approval. It is essential that all who are within the stomach of Miss Taylor, of Jordan's valley. It was caught, Friday at nine o'clock, by Dr. Berger. It was twenty-three inches long, three inches wide, and one inch thick, and brown and white spotted. It was taken out of her mouth, from which it had protruded sufficiently to enable it to be captured.

A correspondent in Cooke county sends us the following particulars of a still more extraordinary case of snake disease, and an operation for its relief, attended with the most happy results:

MURFREESVILLE, COOKE CO., TENN., June 30, 1874.

To the Editor of the *Murphy Gazette*.—As you will be interested to see your communications about any subject of interest that happens in your neighborhood, I think I should be permitted to send you an additional duty to the public and the press to report cases, and forward communications of various kinds such as will interest and instruct both the professional brethren and non-professional readers. I therefore report the following case which occurred here at the county seat of Cooke county.

A Mrs. Kennedy, a woman of about forty, the wife of an Irish laborer living on Cross Creek, was seized with a violent attack of cholera on the 28th inst. Her symptoms and complaints were singular. She was afflicted with most constant vomiting, and was unable to retain anything in her stomach. She was also afflicted with a violent diarrhoea, and was unable to retain anything in her bowels. She was also afflicted with a violent headache, and was unable to retain anything in her head. She was also afflicted with a violent fever, and was unable to retain anything in her body. She was also afflicted with a violent delirium, and was unable to retain anything in her mind. She was also afflicted with a violent convulsion, and was unable to retain anything in her muscles. She was also afflicted with a violent prostration, and was unable to retain anything in her system. She was also afflicted with a violent death, and was unable to retain anything in her soul.

The first part of volume 40th of the above decisions has been placed on our desk by Captain Henry Jackson, the Supreme Court Reporter. It makes a handsome book of 630 pages, and includes part of the decisions delivered at the January, and all for the July term of last year. During those sessions of the Court many legal questions of great importance were decided, and have been prepared and published in this volume. The volume will have a quick sale on account of the value of its contents. The typographical work is by Messrs. J. W. Burke & Co., and is very fine. Attorneys will be furnished with copies by addressing the Reporter. These decisions are a necessity for every complete law library.

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At a meeting of the stockholders of the above railroad, held in this city on Thursday, the 9th inst., the following gentlemen were elected directors: Alfred Shorter, John P. King, John A. Johnson, D. S. Printup, D. M. Hood, E. Hillier and George Hillier.

Col. Alfred Shorter was elected President of the road. We understand that Col. C. M. Pennington will again become Superintendent. Col. W. S. Colahan, the former President, retires from the road entirely, we believe. No living man was more faithful to a trust than Col. Colahan has been to the interests of the Rome Railroad, and the business policy will miss him from his accustomed post of duty. May much happiness attend him in his retirement and honored old age.

Rome Railroad.

A VERY serious case was impeding a few days ago in the District Court, among the one hundred and sixteen convicts now employed. A conspiracy was formed by a gang of eighteen at least, to murder the overseer in their section of the mine—probably a quarter of a mile from the entrance of the tunnel; break their fetters; rush upon and kill the outside guard, and run away, with their arms. But like the devil, who escaped last May, was shot and killed. The conspirators were all hanged on the gallows. They were killed, and their skins and rattles are now in the possession of Col. John Stephens, at the corner of Hall street, of this city. They were not hanged, but they were so vicious fears were entertained. The doctors call the snakes *constrictors*. They would be killed, and their skins and rattles are now in the possession of Col. John Stephens, at the corner of Hall street, of this city. They were not hanged, but they were so vicious fears were entertained. 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